

10-10-1975

Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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(Montana Kaimin photo by Gary Thompson)

montana Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday, Oct. 10, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 9

Use of narcotics team gets review Saturday

By JONATHAN KRIM
and
TOM DOHERTY
Montana Kaimin Reporters

The effectiveness of narcotics agents at rock concerts will be evaluated after Saturday's Pure Prairie League Concert at the University of Montana.

Gary Bogue, director of Programming Services, told Central Board Wednesday night that he is concerned that narcotics arrests at concerts could cause crowd problems.

He said that two people were arrested for alleged possession of marijuana and 60 to 70 others were expelled from the Sept. 27 Edgar Winter Group Concert by members of the Region One Anti-drug team.

Drug Sales Reported

The team will be advised to "use due caution and prudence in the performance of their duties" at the upcoming concert, he continued.

Bogue said he understood that the agents were at the Edgar Winter concert to prevent drug sales and not to expel marijuana smokers.

However, Missoula County Sheriff John Moe was quoted in *The Missoulian* last Friday as saying, "officers are not required to close their eyes, ears or sense of smell when they observe a violation of the law."

"The University is not a sanctuary for illegal activity."

The Sheriff's Office reported that agents at the Edgar Winter concert attempted to move among the crowd to "apprehend the most flagrant violators and the ones easiest to reach without creating a disturbance."

Bogue said the agents were originally employed to patrol UM events after three student informers reported sales of "hard drugs" at the Aug. 10 Guess Who Concert.

Although Campus Security did not report any hard drug sales, security officers reported marijuana smoking at the concert which "presented a high-risk, greatly exposed position for management."

Complaints Noted

Bogue said Missoula County Attorney Robert (Dusty) Deschamps also reported receiving several complaints from parents of concertgoers about the presence of alcohol and other drugs at University events.

Because of those reports and the large number of minors attending concerts, he said he concluded that using the drug team at the Aug. 29

Seals and Croft Concert was warranted.

At the concert, he said, three persons were arrested for alleged possession of marijuana; "a considerable amount" of marijuana was seized and warnings were issued to many people whose names were taken for possible prosecution.

Following the concert, the sheriff's office sent a report to UM President Richard Bowers. The report said the actions taken by narcotics agents "will probably have the effect of curtailing some dangerous drug use at future concerts."

Bogue said he received numerous complaints about the conduct of the drug team after the Aug. 29 concert.

However, he said, he has decided to employ the drug team at one or two more concerts before he decides what to do.

Interstate coal forum slated in Bismarck

By GLENN OAKLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Delegates from four Rocky Mountain states will explore the possibility of interstate cooperation in coal development next week.

Representatives from Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota will meet in Bismarck, N.D. Monday through Wednesday for the forum.

The Fort Union Coal Formation, a large shallow coal bed which lies beneath parts of each of the four states, will be discussed.

Much of Eastern Montana lies within formation boundaries.

Environmental Data Sought

Rose Weber, executive director of the Montana Legislative Council, said the main purpose of the conference is "to capture, identify and utilize all the environmental data in the four states."

At the conference, task force groups will study different aspects of coal mining, she said.

Arnold Silverman, University of Montana geology professor, will serve on the reclamation task force.

And Maxine Johnson, associate professor of business administration and director of the Bureau of Business and Economy, will serve on the coal taxation study group.

Silverman said Wednesday the task forces will try to solve problems on a geographical basis, rather than state by state.

Weber said conference topics will include strip-mining and coal tax laws; reclamation, water and plant siting regulations, and geological data.

The delegates, she said, will decide whether to continue the project, which may involve an interstate computer system with a data bank of coal-related information.

If the states decide to continue the project, task forces would gather

• Cont. on p. 5

Campus NORML denounces Region One Anti-drug Squad for harassing UM students

The University of Montana chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Wednesday night denounced the Region One Anti-drug Team.

Chris Moyroud, chapter president, said his group objects to "random harassment of UM students by Missoula County narcotics agents" at concerts.

Moyroud, said his chapter would use "reversed paranoia tactics" to counter the agents' work.

The tactics, he said, are designed to allow students to enjoy concerts more. These tactics include:

- Carrying hand-rolled tobacco cigarettes to concerts to provoke a false arrest by officers.
- Carrying small bags filled with oregano or similar substances that look like drugs to concerts.
- Training flashlights on known narcotics agents in the crowd.

NORML will encourage student participation in these activities, Moyroud said.

By RICH ECKE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eliminating intercollegiate athletics would be "a severe blow to the state and a severe blow to the students" in the Montana University System, Harley Lewis said yesterday. "Athletics is a glue, a union of campus, community, state and nation," the UM athletic director said in an interview.

The UM intercollegiate program, a source of much controversy on campus recently, should not be a narrow campus issue but should be discussed with larger community and statewide issues in mind, Lewis said.

The Board of Regents, which determines policy for the state's colleges and universities, is studying funding intercollegiate athletics.

Athletics Benefits

Athletics, Lewis said, provide many positive benefits for the community and the athletes.

He said he strongly favors the campus intramural program. However, he added, there are many things that only an intercollegiate program can provide.

Varsity competition "emphasizes excellence in the physical area," giving individuals who advance beyond the intramural level an opportunity to compete with talented athletes from other schools, Lewis explained.

Varsity programs, he said, are the "graduate school" for athletes.

Students in both athletic and academic areas should have the opportunity to excel, he continued.

"Tremendous community backing" and the top booster organization in the area indicate that the Missoula area supports UM athletics, Lewis contended.

"The community sees athletics as a positive extension of the university," he said.

Lewis said Grizzly sports are fun, exciting and something people can identify with and take pride in.

Recent successes of football and basketball teams have given the university substantial national recognition and may have brought more students to the campus, Lewis claimed.

After the UM basketball team narrowly lost to national champion UCLA in the NCAA playoffs in Portland last spring, the alumni office mail increased, he said.

Recent studies conducted at Ivy League schools, he added, indicate that high-quality athletics is "a very positive vehicle" for alumni support and contributions.

'Nockleby Misleading'

The athletic director said ASUM President John Nockleby was misleading when he said UM

students chose to fund the campus intramural programs instead of intercollegiate athletics.

Nockleby, he said, implied that a large part of the money formerly given to the Athletic Dept. was transferred to Campus Recreation.

But, Lewis said, student contributions to intramural sports increased only \$19,000 from 1973 to 1975 while student funding of the Athletic Dept. decreased \$95,000.

When Nockleby says that colleges in Vermont and Florida have successfully eliminated intercollegiate football, he ignores the fact that more colleges have started new football programs in recent years than have dropped them, Lewis said.

The September *NCAA Newsletter* said 20 NCAA members have dropped varsity football since 1964 and 25 member schools have started varsity football.

Lewis also took issue with a Sept. 30 *Montana Kaimin* editorial that said UM students pay twice what MSU students pay to see sports events.

UM students who buy athletic tickets at the start of Fall and Winter Quarters may end up paying less than MSU students to see their teams in action if they go to many games, Lewis explained.

Students must pay general admission prices at the gate for UM games, he said, but student season tickets cost less.

Lewis defends athletics

opinion

Everyone Didn't Have A Good Time At The Concert

YOU CAN'T CALL Clint and Gail "straights." They drink; he chews; she smokes, and they really dig rock music.

But they both left the Edgar Winter Concert early.

They had gone to the field house early enough that night to get decent seats. As the music got catchy, Clint started stompin' and Gail got to clappin'—the place was gettin' into it.

The lead guitarist reared back and drowned the band's roar with a piercing treble solo. Gail and Clint cheered, jumped to their feet and—

"Aaaaauuuuuuk."

"Oh, god," Gail yelped.

"Aaaaauuuuuuk."

"God dammit."

Gail stiffened as a slimy blend of second-hand Lucky Lager and taco burger oozed down the back of her white denim jacket.

Clint turned to help wipe off the vomit, but bumped a bottle of Strawberry Hill from a gal's hand and sent it crashing to the field house floor. An inebriate on Clint's left was using him for support.

The band was becoming harder to see. Hands were waving in the air; the musicians' colorful garb were dulled by smoke rising to the lights.

Gail was burned with a cigarette; another bottle smashed to the floor; some guy was hacking from the dope smoke; another person barfed in the bleachers. More smashing, more hacking, more spewing. Smash, hack, puke.

Clint and Gail bagged it.

You'll have a hard time convincing Clint, Gail or the person who was bonked on the head at a concert last year with an empty booze bottle that individual rights should prevent any restrictions on what a person can take into a concert.

You won't convince the Physical Plant workers who clean up the broken glass, the puke and the ton of garbage left after a "heavy" concert.

Nor will you convince the people who realize what damage is done to the field house floor that no-smoking regulations should not be more rigorously enforced. Not to mention the fire marshal.

A student-faculty committee to study student conduct at UM activities is charged with recommending to President Bowers ways to make University events safe and fun for everyone. Rock concerts pose the most critical problem.

The committee submitted five alternatives to help solve problems with smoking, and five more for problems with drinking.

They said they considered these points before they made recommendations to Bowers:

- Rights of individuals at concerts.
- Potential liability of the University and Program Council.
- Necessity of compliance with laws and regulations.
- Institutional obligations in presenting programs to the audience.
- Feasibility of enforcing the law.
- Health and safety of those persons participating.

Here are the ten alternatives:

SMOKING

1. Have smoking sections in balcony areas of the field house.
2. Restrict the type of concerts held. (Smoking is said to be a greater problem at rock concerts than other types.)
3. Hold events and continue to try to enforce the rules. (Go through the motions.)
4. Allow smoking and withdraw any enforcement attempts.
5. Do not hold events where enforcement of city ordinances is impossible.

ALCOHOL

1. Obtain a "lawful inspection" policy through the appropriate authorities.
 2. Allow only beverages in plastic or non-breakable containers to be brought to concerts.
 3. Restrict rock concert programming. Stop allowing students to sit on the floor.
 4. Continue present procedures, ostensibly without sufficient controls.
 5. Stop all concert programming where alcoholic consumption takes place.
- Restricting rock concerts to solve conduct problems would not only cut Program Council profits; it would curtail popular student entertainment. Holding events and allowing the law to be violated—smoking and drinking, even from unbreakable containers—is asking for trouble with the fire marshal and for lawsuits because of injuries to students from thrown and broken containers. It is also a violation of the right of those who go to concerts to listen to the band.



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Alternative one under "smoking" and "alcohol" seems to be the most appropriate.

Restricting smoking to the generally fire-proof field house balconies would at least provide non-smokers with a comparatively smoke-free area.

And, as the committee points out, non-smokers might help with enforcement.

Obtaining "legal" permission to inspect concert-goers for breakable containers may not be easy. The law is unclear on searching people as a prerequisite for entering a public event, but until it is tested in the courts, it sounds like the best idea to protect everyone's right to enjoy the concert.

Richard E. Landers

Learn the facts; the earth isn't getting any bigger

By MATTHEW REID

CONGRATULATIONS Uncle Sam. You did it again. Is it a boy or a girl? Regardless, another middle-American is born. Let's keep a good thing going, Sam. Everybody loves babies.

Statistics show that making babies is overwhelmingly preferable to dying. Every minute 93 persons die, 134,000 a day. In the same time, one minute, 232 babies are born, 334,000

per day. The earth can sustain only so many people. The population limits are proportional to technology and the resources available, particularly food, shelter, space and energy. Today the resources of the world are being crowded out as sheer human bulk crowds nature off of the earth. Our world is like a four-man raft holding five people in river of rapids—we're just hanging on.

If human population was to be plotted historically on a graph, the line would resemble a J. This is the classic J curve, where the base represents the historical gradual climb in human population and the back of the J represents the ruinous increase in population our planet has withstood in the last two centuries.

Population Dynamics

Four major factors determine human population dynamics:

1. **Birth rate-death rate.** If the birth rate exceeds the death rate the population will grow.
 2. **Age structure.** Particularly the number of women in reproductive ages, between 15 and 44 years old. In the United States we have a high percentage of women in this age group.
 3. **Fertility rate.** This is the average number of children a woman has in her reproductive age.
 4. **Marriage age.** The later the marriage age the lower the average number of children.
- The imbalance in these factors throughout most of the world is the reason for the fantastic rate of human growth.

Positive Approaches

There are many approaches to the population problem. While unqualified optimism is inappropriate so is the "doomsday syndrome." Neither view has much problem solving potential.

Here is a positive approach—three methods of population control:

1. Voluntary conception control, includes family planning, control of family size, accessible information on how to go about it and timing of births.
 2. Fertility or birth control, includes distribution of birth control devices and how to use them.
 3. Intensive education campaigns, includes changing social institutions by broadening the range of choices open to people.
- In the past, pressures of population growth were slow in

reaching Montana. Now Montana's integrity is attacked on two fronts: actual physical growth and pressures from outside populations interested in Montana's resources.

The younger generation of this state has a responsibility to itself and the future generations of this state. These positive approaches to the population crisis, which is now threatening both wildlife and mankind, must be advocated.

If you want basic information on population, two sources are highly recommended for a start: Write to: **Population Reference Bureau, Inc.,** 1755 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 and for basic information on population problems of today read: *The End of Affluence*, by Paul Ehrlich.

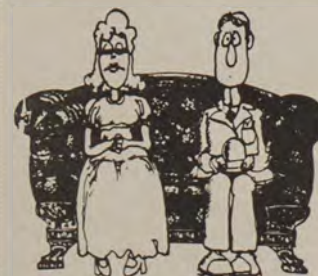
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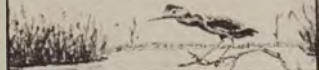
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a day. A year from now, we will have about 73 million more people on the earth, a tragic story of statistical imbalance.

The earth certainly is not getting larger and one third of the people are eating two thirds of the available food.

Exploring population trends reveals some basic principles. Human population is growing in amazing bounds. At the turn of the 19th century the human population doubled every 200 years. By 1970 it was doubling every 35 years and the latest statistics do not indicate any change in growth.

This amazing increase in population was a result of advancing technologies in antibiotics and pes-

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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UM curriculum change discussed

By VICKI JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposal to establish a "University College" at University of Montana was discussed last week at the University Curriculum Committee meeting.

The Curriculum Committee, a 16 member group of students and faculty, reviews existing curricula and suggests new programs to the Faculty Senate.

James Lowe, associate professor of forestry and chairman of the Faculty Senate, told the committee that the proposal was incomplete and should be more specific before being debated in the Faculty Senate.

The University College proposal would establish a collection of courses geared towards a broad educational background. All university students would be required to complete a certain number of courses in each of four different areas.

Lowe told the Curriculum Committee that the proposal did not address important issues in curriculum or make any recommendations on the types of courses to be established.

James Talbot, acting academic vice-president, said that even if the committee sets up a more specific proposal, there would be no funds to

implement the University College proposal.

Talbot said the only way a program of this type could be financed would be if the deans of the departments and schools would take money out of their present budgets.

Committee Chairman Graham Thompson, assistant professor of geology, said he will ask Walt Nakamura, chairman of microbiology, and Ron Erickson, professor of chemistry, to write a more specific plan by the next committee meeting, Oct. 20.

Nakamura and Erickson drafted the original proposal.

Lowe also said that in the past the Faculty Senate has basically considered the philosophical merit of academic programs and avoided the implementation question.

But, Lowe added, the time may have come for the Senate to set up a policy to look at implementation of programs as well as their philosophical concept.

The Curriculum Committee also set up a sub-committee to investigate the academic suspension policy.

Phillip Bain, director of Admissions and Records, said he was concerned about the large number of students being suspended. Last year about 400 students were suspended

from UM for low grade point averages.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Gerald Ford said last night if the Democratic Congress "plays politics" and sends to his desk an election-year tax-cut bill without cutting federal spending, he would not hesitate to veto it. He told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a \$28-billion tax cut and an equal reduction in federal spending growth.

Sitting calmly at the witness table, a veteran congressman pulled a "Saturday night special" from his coat yesterday and waved the gun at his colleague, a U.S. House judiciary subcommittee chairman. Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., testifying before the committee on crime, brought the derringer along to emphasize the availability of cheap, concealable handguns.

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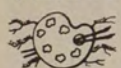


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Food stamps office takes appointments

A new system of appointment scheduling for food stamp certification begins today.

Mary Egle, clerical supervisor of the food stamp office said this week that persons desiring certification must phone the food stamp office at 728-7741 on Friday to arrange an appointment for the following week.

Egle said the food stamp office will try to allow time for emergency aid requests.

The new office is located at the corner of Woody and Alder streets.

Career exams set

Applications for the Montana State Merit System Examination and the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE), are now available at the Career Planning Resource Center, Room 1, Main Hall.

The exams are for seniors interested in working for either the federal government or the State of Montana.

Applications must be returned by Oct. 20.

goings on

- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 to 11 tonight, Men's Gym. Classes 8 to 9 p.m.

- Placement Interviews, Touche, Ross & Co., today. Contact Placement Services.

- Gamma Delta retreat, today through Sunday. Call 543-4687 or 549-3311.

- Blackfoot Wildwater Race, 1 p.m. Sunday. Contact Brent Turner, 243-4327.

- Wesley Foundation gathering, Gayle Sandholm will discuss *Christ-consciousness as Center*, 5 p.m. Sunday. Dinner 50 cents.

- Campus Recreation Foosball Tournament, 7 p.m. Sunday, UC Recreation Center.

- UM Men's Volleyball Club, 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Women's Center Gym.

- Ananda Marga, open spiritual conference, 5:30 p.m. Monday, UC Montana Rooms.

- Wrestling Cheerleader organizational meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, field house. Contact Chris, 642-3759, or Coach Jerrium, FH 222.

- UM Vienna Program, discussion and movies, 7 p.m. Tuesday, LA 337.

SEVERAL VACANCIES on CENTRAL BOARD

Also Vacancies on Legislative Committee, Budget and Finance and Student Union Board.

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University Center 105
By October 15, 1975 5:00 P.M.

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Coal Forum . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

more detailed data, and another conference would be scheduled to work out the agreements, she said. She said this will take about 22 months.

According to Weber, the project may prompt better coal legislation.

"We could see something that Wyoming is doing that could be beneficial to have on our statutes," she said.

The conference was organized by the North Dakota Legislative Council with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Weber said members of the Montana delegation were selected by Robert Mark, council chairman.

Delegate Controversy

Controversy arose over the selection of the delegation because only one of the 32 Montana delegates chosen is from the 12-county area in

Montana within the Fort Union region.

State Sen. Dave Manning, D-Hysham, criticized the delegation selection because 26 of the members are from the Western Congressional District and only six are from the Eastern district.

The selections, he charged, were "weighted away from the real panorama of excitement and problems that exist with the coal development."

Weber said Wednesday most of the delegates chosen came from Western Montana because "that's where the leadership is."

All but the six delegates from the Montana University System are elected state officials or civil service employees.

She said the Legislative Council, which composed a suggested list of persons from Montana who should attend, had requested state government leaders to attend.

Eastern senators misunderstood, she said.

Manning, she added, "did not have the full story."

"This is not a policy-making conference," she said.

Nevertheless, Manning said he and three other state senators from counties within the Fort Union area will attend the conference at their own expense.

Weber said they will be reimbursed if possible.



Fort Union coal reserves

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

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1967 Cougar V-8, 4-speed, air conditioning.	\$1295
1968 Olds Cutlass Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, 48,000 miles.	\$495
1968 Chrysler New Yorker V-8, automatic, power steering, power seats.	\$595
1968 Olds Cutlass V-8, automatic.	\$295
1968 Dodge Dart 4-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.	\$795
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reviews



A matter of pornography

Rollerball, Easy Money, Grlnappers and Executive Action

By STEVEN FORBIS
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The World, Studio-I, through Oct. 14

This is a comparative review of *Rollerball* playing at the World, and a trio of suck-and-fuck flicks playing at Studio-I.

The Studio-I movies are called *Easy Money*, *Grlnappers* and *Executive Action*. The main purpose of these three, and, from what I have seen, all hard-core heterosexual porno flicks is to show somewhat erect cocks being stimulated by cunts, hands and mouths. All other considerations—image quality, sound quality, dialogue, plot, message and artistic quality—are given no consideration. These films are directed at a straight, but naughty male audience. Thus, lesbianism is in, but male homosexuality is out. The audience at Studio-I appeared to be men predominantly in their 40s and 50s. No women attended.

These films are so persistent in their tawdriness, one wonders if their producers have access to some market analysis that shows audiences will settle for nothing more.

Because of a total lack of human warmth, these films fail to be erotic. Seeing them, aside from observing the sociopathology involved, is an empty experience.

Rollerball, far from being an empty experience, is a deeply disturbing and depressing experience. It is truly pornographic. The movie pretends to be "important." In fact, the melodramatic morality play that substitutes for a plot is so facile, so insipid and so moronic that it cannot be taken seriously. It becomes transparent that the story and its phony message exist not out of their own merit, but simply as an excuse to show the most brutal, violent, pathologically vile, inhuman, dehumanizing and nauseating footage the filmmakers' perverted imaginations allowed them to create.

But that was only part of the excursion into human pathology one would have taken at Wednesday night's late showing.

The other part was the reaction of a large number of people in the audience to the film: They were laughing.

Here is what made them laugh: Three ultra-violent rollerball games are played during the course of the movie. *Rollerball* combines the more violent aspects of roller derby, ice hockey, indoor motorcycle racing and roulette, if you can conjure up what roulette would be like played with a shotput. During the first game, the audience was roaring with laughter every time someone was hurt on screen. The sight of a man being dragged face down on the track by a fast-moving motorcycle was thought especially amusing.

During the second game injury was thought to be hilarious until three people, in slow motion, broke the neck of one of the supporting actors. Somehow, the idea that this wasn't supposed to be funny dawned on everybody and the theater was silent. One assumed they had learned their lesson.

One assumed wrong. Mutilation and death again became humorous during the third game. How many in the audience would find amusing the films' allegedly being made in Argentina depicting actual mutilation and murder? The mind reels.

It would be good if one could assure himself that *Rollerball* is merely an aberration. But the fact is, Hollywood wallows in violence. *Jaws*, *Death Race 2000*, *The Towering Inferno*, *The Exorcist* and *The Wild Bunch* are just a few of many, many more.

Rollerball is rated R. (*Deep Throat* is X.) *Rollerball* will be on television in a few years. (*Wild Bunch* was.)

Mad? You bet I'm mad. But what can be done? This kind of flick is not likely to go away. A rating system that separates sex from violence is needed. Those of us who dislike dehumanizing experiences could avoid films like *Rollerball*. Those who think cinematic sex is dehumanizing could avoid *Executive Action*, *Easy Money* and *Grlnappers*.

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record reviews

By MARK OSTEEN

The Brecker Brothers

Jazz buffs and rock-and-rollers alike have awaited with anticipation the initial product of the newly-formed Brecker Brothers Band. Both Randy and Michael Brecker recently have gained solid session reputations for their work with unclassifiables like Billy Cobham and Larry Coryell. Few remember the promising but short-lived first Brecker group, Dreams, which produced two interesting albums a few years ago. Their latest offering contains nothing truly earth-shaking, but provides some very fine listening moments.

The horns, manned by the brothers Brecker and altoist Dave Sanborn, are invariably tight, at times resembling a degreased Tower of Power with no baritone sax. But this tightness often lapses into a passionless slickness which soon wears thin from overuse. The opener, *Some Skunk Funk*, is an example of both the strong and weak points of the album.

Randy Brecker's opening trumpet solo contains too much electric gimmickry and not enough substance, a statement applicable to the rest of his

work here. A fine tenor solo cannot salvage this one from too much repetition of a substantial, though flawlessly-executed theme. The rest of side one is overburdened by intense, too-busy arrangements. So many superfluous rhythm changes remove the music from accessibility to the layman and border on boredom for initiates. The compositions on side one lack direction and are simply redundant.


Side two, however, is highlighted by a couple of infectious funkies. *Sneakin' Up Behind You* pokes fun at rock-and-roll clichés with a tongue-in-cheek Average White Band horn riff repeated *ad infinitum*. Although it is the least exciting technically, this number is the most likable on the album, lacking the business-like, over-efficient sobriety of most of side one. The other vocal number, *Oh, My Stars*, demonstrates Randy Brecker's limited vocal ability, but at least does not overstay its welcome.

The rest of side two contains a little of everything. All is carried off well.

The highlight of the album is *Rocks*, which, thanks to some down-to-earth harmonies and a searing sax duel between Brecker and Sanborn, does. *Rocks* works because it lacks the over-electric noodling which mars much of the album. Randy Brecker seems so enamored of his electric trumpet that he has forgotten how to recharge his own energy. With the exception of *Levitare*, a fine bit of Kenton-like, wall-of-sound arrangement featuring some tasty flugel work, Randy's solo efforts are uninspired.

There is not one bit of straight-ahead jazz here. At the same time, it often does not rock, either. The Brecker Brothers are fine musicians, but their compositions lack dynamic inflection—the music is all on one level, lacking both foreplay and climax.

The Breckers seem a little too clean. They've lost the emotional engagement which makes music more than virtuosity. A little grease might help.



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sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

The first big game of the Big Sky Conference season takes place tomorrow when the UM Grizzlies host the Idaho State Bengals. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Stadium.

The Grizzlies are 1 and 0 in conference play and 3 and 0 overall, with the Bengals 2 and 0 and 4 and 0. Both teams are ranked in the top 10 in the AP and UPI College Division power polls.

The ISU team, which has not won in Missoula since 1963, has the best defensive team in the conference. The Bengals have given up only 7.7 points a game and 260 yards.

The Grizzlies are ranked high in the nation, averaging 40 point a game and 434 yards. They are second in the nation in rushing offense with 346 yards a game.

Missoula's Bicentennial Celebration Parade will be held at 10 tomorrow morning with the nine marching bands in the parade performing at half time. Reserved seats should be sold out by tonight. They are being sold at the field house Ticket Office. General admission tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at 9 at Dornblaser.

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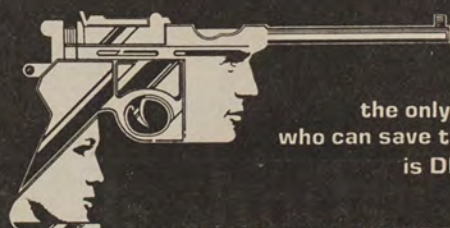
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LOST: BOOKS; please call Steve Daniel, 543-8716. 9-1p

REWARD: BRONZE, wire-rimmed glasses, with tinted lenses and loose left bow. 243-2695 or 243-5111. 9-3p

LOST: BLACK LAB pup near Washington School. Reward offered, 549-6772. 8-5p

FOUND: STEVE Daniels, your books are at 1023 Arthur. 7-4f

FOUND: BLACK oval-shaped bi-focals, across from University on Arthur on Friday, 543-6987. 6-4

2. PERSONAL

ATTENTION BICYCLISTS! Interested in group training and racing. General meeting, (ABLA?); first floor of U.C. (south end), Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. 9-2p

ANDRE RETURNS TO U OF M. Curious 'bout ESP? Andre is the one to see! Andre Kole in 6 days. 9-1p

TUTORS NEEDED: SAC is recruiting graduate students for tutoring in their respective disciplines. \$3.00 and up. 9-4c

U.M. UTAH SKI TRIP. Alta, Park City, Snowbird. Sign up in Program Council office. For information, call Rick at 243-6661. 9-1c

FOOS BALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Oct. 12—U.C. Sign up in Recreation Center. 9-1c

EAT TURKEY IN UTAH. U.M. Ski Trip. Leave Nov. 26, return Nov. 30. Cost: \$58, includes lodging and transportation. Sign up at Program Council office. 9-1c

LAWYERS: VISTA LIVES! You can be a part of change. It's the experience of a lifetime—check it out. No 9-5 drudge clerking. See actual job descriptions, today at the VISTA booth in the Union. 9-1c

PAST SEARCHERS please contact Megan McNamer 549-8875 or Chris Westbrook 243-4476 to give us your address. 7-6p

BIG SKY football Saturday. 7-3c

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL Saturday 1:30. 7-3c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

BUY THE WRONG BOOK? Tuesday, Oct. 14 is the last day to return unused Fall Quarter books to the bookstore. 7-3c

NEED A BAIL BOND? Contact LeRoy M. White, Inland Bonding Co. 543-4105 day or night! 6-4p

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-In. Student Health Service building, southeast entrance. Every evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Daytime hours, room 176 in Student Health Service from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6-4c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief, M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-1fc

4. HELP WANTED

THE PEACE CORPS AND VISTA: NO 9-5 JOB. But you'll never know if you don't apply now to be considered following graduation. It's a chance to travel, experience another culture, and make use of your degree. See recruiters, TODAY ONLY, UNION. 9-1c

EXPERIENCED PERSON to spend odd hours helping rewire, plumb and patch an older house. Must be capable of working alone part time. Call 728-9439. 9-5p

WORK OUTSIDE ON WEEKENDS! We need several people to work Sat. and Sun. (weather permitting). Paid daily. For info.: 549-4937 after 6. 8-2p

WE DON'T WANT YOU! Unless you feel you're worth more than \$2.00/hr. Part-time work leading to Career Position. Northwestern Mutual Life 728-6699, 721-2270. 7-16p

BIG, BUSY University family would like experienced person to help parttime with house and supper. Call 543-5359 between 6 & 7 p.m. (Be our glue, hold things together, have fun.) 4-6p

8. TYPING

TYPING—In my home. Call 721-2941. 8-6p

TYPING ACCURATE; thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37p

EXPERIENCED TYPING, papers, theses. 728-1638. 5-5p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Bozeman Friday after 4. Call Lisa at 549-1561. 9-1f

RIDERS WANTED: Corvallis, Oregon area. Leave Friday morning. Return Monday evening. Call Mike 728-5857. 8-2f

NEED RIDE to Great Falls, Friday, Oct. 10. Share expenses. 243-2076 or come to Rm. 211—Miller Hall. (Basement) 7-3f

11. FOR SALE

FRESH PRODUCE: close-out prices on Delicious apples, squash, etc. Pink Grizzly Fruit Stand, Russell St. between bridge and underpass, daily. 9-1p

GARAGE SALE: 93 Woody. Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12, 13, 9-8 p.m., dishes, bed, chairs, T.V., record-players, children's, women's, men's clothes, misc. 9-1p

WHOLE WHEAT bread and bagels. Mammyth Bread and Bagel Co. is in operation again. Products available at Freddy's Good Food Store and our own bakery in the Warehouse, 725 W. Alder. 9-5p

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FENDER twin reverb amp, tube-type, like new—\$395. MARTIN D-18 guitar with hard-shell case—\$395. Leave message for Rich Landers, 243-6541. 4-6f

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AKC REGISTERED Great Dane pups, fawn. Reasonable 728-6925 after 7:30 weekdays or all weekend. 6-4p

BRAND NEW blue suede PUMA's size 10½—\$25. Call 543-6790. 6-4p

DUNHAM HIKING boots. Size 7, \$25, Call 543-6790. 6-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Across from U on Beckwith. Split \$125 per month plus half utilities. Call Vikki—728-3438 after 5:00 p.m. 9-4f

20. MISCELLANEOUS

PHIL'S SECOND HAND STORE: Chest of drawers, book cases, pot & pans, dishes, unique planters, 1920 South Ave. 728-7822. 8-8p

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All tables for the Oct. 16 and 17 Art Fair in the University Center have been reserved, according to Gary Bogue, Program Council coordinator.

He said another fair will be held in December.



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montana REVIEW

*Collective bargaining at UM
may change the faculty's role at the University.*

*But would that be a panacea
or a plague?*

*Here's a look at the process,
the support and opposition,
the student's role
and the possibility of a strike*

By Jeannie Young
and Diana Hinze



COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The participants and the process

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA professors have taken the first steps toward collective bargaining.

They may decide this fall to take the final step—the election of a bargaining agent.

A UM faculty group opened the way to bargaining less than a year after the 1974 Legislature authorized faculty in public colleges and universities to bargain collectively for "wages, fringe benefits and conditions of employment."

The University Teachers Union (UTU), Local 497 of the American Federation of Teachers, petitioned the State Board of Personnel Appeals in December to hold an election to determine whether the faculty wants to form a bargaining unit.

By law, the petition had to be signed by 30 per cent of the full-time faculty members.

3 Groups On Ballot

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Montana Education Association (MEA) submitted petitions signed by 10 per cent of the faculty, which allows the organization also to appear on the ballot.

Professors will vote for one of the three organizations, or if they oppose bargaining, for "no agent."

If an organization or "no agent" does not get a majority of the votes cast, the board will conduct a run-off election between the top two choices.

If the faculty favors one of the groups, it will become the faculty's sole bargaining agent. The group will negotiate a contract for all faculty in the bargaining unit with the Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

Montana's Faculty Bargaining Roundup

Here are the steps Montana colleges and universities have taken in collective bargaining:

Eastern Montana College, Billings—Professors have elected the University

Teachers Union of the American Federation of Teachers as their agent. Contract negotiations are in process.

Northern Montana College, Havre—Faculty members have elected as their agent the Montana Education Association. Negotiations are in the early stages.

Western Montana College, Dillon—WMC professors also are represented by the MEA. Negotiations are beginning.

Montana Tech, Butte, and Montana State University, Bozeman—Faculty members have had no elections to select a bargaining agent or to decide whether to have one.

Classes are being taught at Eastern, Northern and Western even though contracts have not been negotiated yet. Negotiations are under way.

said the school should be excluded from the unit because it is "unique."

The school, he said, has its own library, sets and enforces its own admissions requirements and has "traditionally" determined its own curriculum.

He expressed fear that if law faculty were grouped with other faculty, law professors' wages might be lowered, causing the school to lose "good professors."

Another major concern Sullivan voiced at the hearing was antagonism by other faculty toward law professors.

He contended the small law faculty would not be able "to make its voice heard" in a "climate that has been antagonistic for years."

But faculty organization representatives have said the Law School is not substantially different from other professional schools at UM.

John Van de Wetering, AAUP state president, said if the Law School is excluded, other campus schools may use the same reasons to request separation.

Pay Is One Issue

Increasing salaries is expected to be a major faculty goal in collective bargaining.

Richard Barrett, UTU chapter president, said, "The faculty's minimum goal is to keep up with inflation, which the University is not doing now."

But, he added, salaries would not be the only issue.

He said students could benefit from contract provisions dealing with such things as the quality of classrooms, size of classes and the teachers' research and travel time.

"These issues affect the faculty spirit and, in turn, the quality of education," he said.

Election Delayed

An election has not been scheduled because of a controversy over which professors the board should include in the bargaining unit.

The Law School faculty asked to be excluded from the bargaining unit, but the administration and the faculty organizations oppose the request.

Hugh Schaefer, Law School spokesman, said in a recent interview, if the Law School were included it "definitely will consider" asking that the decision be reviewed.

Pettit would not say whether the administration would appeal the decision if the Law School were not included. But he did say

"an appeal is something we would have to think about."

The decision could first be appealed to the board, then to district court and ultimately to the state Supreme Court.

Peter Maltese, Board of Personnel Appeals attorney, said in a recent interview the board may decide "within weeks" who will be in the unit.

He added that an election might be scheduled within three or four weeks after the decision.

School Called 'Unique'

At unit-determination hearings in February and March, Law School Dean Robert Sullivan

Support and Opposition

THE UNIVERSITY of Montana faculty and administration agree that collective bargaining may significantly change the faculty's role in the University.

They disagree, however, on whether the change would be a panacea or a plague.

John Van de Wetering, America Association of University Professors state president, said collective bargaining would give faculty a stronger voice in governing the University by "eliminating inherent paternalism" on the part of the administration.

He added that he was not criticizing UM since administrative paternalism "is a quality in most schools."

Van de Wetering contended that collective bargaining would "clarify" the faculty-administration relationship.

"With collective bargaining," he said, "there would be a formal relationship between the faculty and the administration because contracts would be written to handle things that have been handled informally."

He said a formal relationship would be better because "both the faculty and the administration would have definite responsibilities."

Bargaining Said Useful

Van de Wetering also sees collective bargaining as a tool to make University System appropriation requests in the Legislature more effective. "It would provide a clear, carefully organized and single faculty voice," he said. "Efforts of the faculty and administrators (to get enough funding) have

failed. Bargaining would be a new technique."

He said a more subtle advantage of collective bargaining is that it would force the administration to deal with problems it has been too busy to resolve. An example of this type of problem he mentioned is the procedure for dealing with faculty grievances. He said a grievance procedure would be included in a formal contract.

On the other hand, Paul Miller, associate professor of sociology, believes the formality created by contracts will be a curse rather than a blessing.

Contract Called Rigid

Miller, one of 115 UM professors who signed a petition Winter Quarter opposing bargaining, said a contract would not account for variation among departments.

"For instance," he said, "I can't conceive of a contract being written that would recognize the difference between the sociology department, which has a Ph.D. program, and other departments."

He said a department with a doctoral program requires different types of instruction because teachers have to spend a lot of time working with individual students.

"On the books, we may not seem to work as much as we do," Miller said. "If they negotiated teaching loads, I don't know how it would work."

"I do not think a university should be run under the formality a contract would create. We are professors. I think we need flexibility internally to strengthen some programs."

He added that some issues might be ignored in bargaining.

"I'm not sure how many faculty members would worry about class size if they got a salary increase," he said. "We might get higher salaries and fewer faculty."

Faculty Power Cited

Miller believes the UM faculty has as much or more power than faculties at other universities.

"The philosophy of the administration has been to promote faculty participation in decision making," he said. "But I would never expect a faculty anywhere to believe it had enough power."

Miller said he thinks collective bargaining also could cause animosity among professors.

"I believe bargaining would promote the creation of political parties within the faculty," he explained. "One of the parties would be made up of activists who would want to exercise the power of a strike in negotiations."

He said another group of faculty would be more conservative and that some faculty would choose not to be involved in bargaining.

"You run the risk of a minority of active faculty getting control of the group doing the negotiating," he added.

"Professors' relationships are based on mutual respect and a sense of scholarship. With collective bargaining comes partisanship, and everybody has to choose up sides."

But Ted James, Board of Regents member,

• Cont. on p. 13

Although a contract between the faculty and the administration would define responsibilities, it also could create animosity among professors

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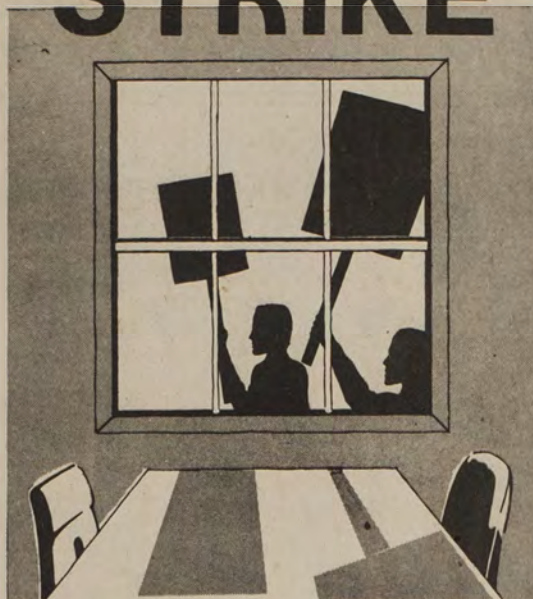
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STRIKE

Who would lose?



ALTHOUGH PROFESSORS legally can strike under the 1974 law that allows them to bargain collectively, faculty representatives do not consider a strike likely.

However, Ted James, a Board of Regents member, said in a recent interview, "A strike is possible a year from now" if salary increases are not large enough the second year of the biennium. "We were able to give the faculty a fair salary increase this year but we will have to see what we will be able to do salarywise next year," he explained.

"The 1975 Legislature underfunded the University System by \$1 million. I agree with the legislators who say we received a tremendous appropriations increase, but inflation has eaten up a large percentage of the increase."

Richard Barrett, University Teachers' Union chapter president, said, however, "It is not likely that the majority of the faculty would vote to strike. In general, a strike should be avoided through arbitration."

He said a long strike would not only interrupt students' education, but also would impose on students such inconveniences as returning home or finding temporary jobs.

"A person using any product is adversely affected if the people providing the product go on strike," Barrett added. Barrett agrees with James' contention that the effects of the 1975 Legislature's appropriations have not yet been felt.

"The University very shortly will have to show what the salaries, travel expenses and other such things will be like next year," Barrett said. He added that after these allocations are announced it will be easier to tell what steps the faculty will take.

"The (financial) situation does look restricted," he said. "The University will have a hard time expanding the budget."

Barrett said collective bargaining will accomplish little in the 1975-76 academic year because the University already has received appropriations for that time period.

"Unions must take into consideration the financial position

of the group it is bargaining with" and the administration is working with limited funds until the next legislative session, he explained.

"A strike, if necessary, would improve the conditions on campus and, in the long-run, is in the interest of the students," Barrett said. "I won't deny that there would be short-term costs to the students, since their education would be interrupted."

On the other hand, Thomas Huff, a member of an informal group of faculty organized Winter Quarter to oppose collective bargaining, said students would be the ones most harmed by a strike.

The Legislature controls the money, but a strike would be against the University administration, which has no direct control over appropriations, he explained. "In this situation, the teachers would not have any leverage on the employer," he said. "A strike . . . (would be ineffective) because the Legislature does not have to abide by any faculty-administration contracts."

John Nockleby, ASUM president, said, "A strike is a possibility. One contract clause that probably would be beneficial to faculty and students would be one providing that a portion of student tuition and fees be returned if professors strike."

This would benefit the faculty, Nockleby added, because the loss of student money probably would "force the administration to capitulate" more quickly to faculty demands.

Paul Miller, UM associate professor of sociology, participated briefly in a strike at San Francisco State University in 1968.

The strike occurred when some faculty members joined a student strike.

"I was on strike for a few days," he said. "But I felt it was futile to stay out on strike—and secondarily, I had no money."

Miller said the strike caused controversy among professors, an effect that still is being felt at San Francisco State.

Miller believes a strike at UM is unlikely. "I don't think we'd ever strike unless we were faced with drastic changes," he said. "But there always would be some faculty that would like to strike if collective bargaining goes through."

John Van de Wetering, state American Association of University Professors president, said he cannot imagine a strike at UM. "The process before a strike is very long," he said. "There are negotiations, fact-finding and arbitration procedures."

But Maurice Hickey, Montana Education Association executive secretary, said, "A strike is too far down the road and there has not been enough collective bargaining" in universities "to tell what will happen."

The MEA is the agent for the Great Falls and Billings public school systems.

The Great Falls teachers went on strike on Sept. 1 and were out for two weeks. A strike in Billings, which began on Oct. 2, has not been settled.



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The Student Voice

in

collective bargaining

MONTANA STUDENTS will be making history in university and college collective bargaining, and all involved—even the students—are uneasy about the prospect.

The 1975 Legislature passed the first bill in the nation to allow student participation in faculty collective bargaining.

The amendment to the Public Employees Collective Bargaining Act would allow a student representative to:

- Meet and confer with the Board of Regents and the faculty bargaining agent before negotiations begin.
- Observe negotiations and "participate" in the administration's caucuses.
- "Meet and confer" with the regents before the contract is signed.

Students Given Role

Bruce Nelson, legislative representative of the Montana Student Lobby (MSL), and Randy Cox, MSL administrative assistant, discussed the amendment in interviews last spring following the legislative session.

The MSL drafted the amendment and lobbied for it.

"This is the first time there has been a state provision allowing participation (in collective

bargaining) by anyone who is not an employer or employee in the strict sense of the word," Nelson said.

He added that the MSL believed students should be allowed participation because negotiations would affect students.

"We could face an increase in tuition

because the students are more and more becoming the source for increased revenue for the University System," Nelson said.

"When the contract is signed it will become the administration's first priority for money from the Legislature.

If the Legislature does not increase funds to

the contract level, ultimately student services will be cut. The administration has no contractual obligation to provide us with a certain number of services."

Cox said negotiations also could affect such things as the size of classes, student access to professors and faculty office hours.

"For instance, they could negotiate in the contract that professors would have absolutely no contact with students on weekends," Cox said.

"This is the kind of thing that students must guard against."

Stance To Be Neutral

Nelson said the student government would not take a position in the election.

"The students at the University of Toledo campaigned actively for no agent," he said. "But that would be like the faculty becoming involved in the selection of a student agent."

Cox said the MSL, when it lobbied for the collective bargaining bill, "had to make it clear the bill itself neither supported nor opposed bargaining."

"The students of Montana have a great responsibility on their shoulders," Nelson said. "If we don't shoulder that responsibility we lose, and we will have no one to blame."

He said students would have sufficient money through student fees to fund "an effective" collective bargaining program.

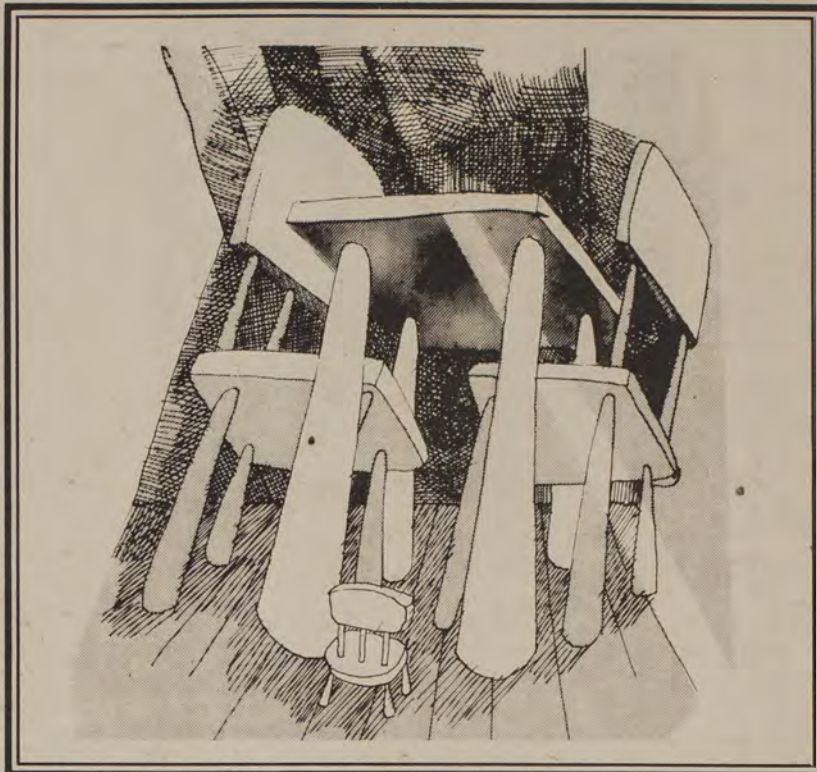
Grant Requested

ASUM President John Nockleby said in a recent interview that a statewide student collective bargaining organization has applied for a \$21,600 grant from three foundations.

The money, requested by the Montana Student Collective Bargaining Coordinating Council, would be used to coordinate student research on collective bargaining.

"The students across the state would be

• Cont. on p. 13



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Support and Opposition

• Cont. from p. 10

believes collective bargaining will unite teachers to confront the Legislature.

"If collective bargaining is used properly, it can convince legislators that the University System has high quality schools and that they had better listen to the faculty," he said. "A school is only as good as its faculty."

"Teachers should be able to bargain and be represented by people with expertise to present their side of the question or their demands."

James listed some deficiencies in the University System which he believed professors could correct through bargaining.

"I think the salary scale is too low," he said. "Also, the travel allowance is not high enough and there is the serious question of whether women are offered the same salary and job opportunities as men."

However, James said he feared bargaining might "deprofessionalize" professors and could lower "professional standards."

"It could hurt their professional status," he said. "But, on the other hand, they are entitled to good salaries and facilities."

But Thomas Huff, who was a member of an informal group of faculty that was organized Winter Quarter to oppose collective bargaining, believes faculty can retain their "professionalism" in bargaining.

"If we do get collective bargaining, the UM faculty is talented and intellectual enough to handle it well," he said. "Depending on how bargaining is handled, there need not be deprofessionalism."

Still, Huff opposes bargaining.

"With the new president and vice president (UM President Richard Bowers and Academic Vice President James Talbot) ... there is

every reason to be optimistic about the future," he said.

Huff said the University "is better run without a contract" because collective bargaining promotes an adversarial rather than cooperative relationship between the faculty and the administration.

UM President Richard Bowers said he is "generally opposed" to bargaining.

"My concern is still of the potential weakening influence collective bargaining might have on the Faculty Senate," he said.

Bowers added that bargaining might cause the Senate to lose power if matters the Senate had formally decided were negotiated in contracts.

Bowers said the UM administration would neither take an official position for or against bargaining nor try to influence an election.

ASUM President John Nockleby said he "was not necessarily an advocate of collective bargaining."

"I would like to see a lot more research on the effect of bargaining on other campuses before reaching a decision."

Despite some opposition to collective bargaining, a Faculty Senate survey completed in April showed more professors supported bargaining than opposed it.

The survey showed 30 per cent favored it, 21 per cent opposed it and 45 per cent had "mixed feelings." Others replying had no opinion, or did not have sufficient information to form an opinion.

Fred Klein, former MEA director of higher education, said in an interview in May that "the basic inclination of faculty is to oppose collective bargaining."

"Many see it as unprofessional because they equate bargaining on campuses with bargaining at General Motors, which just isn't the case."

But the faculty is turning toward bargaining to gain power, Klein said.

Students' Voice • Cont. from p. 12

duplicating each others' efforts if they did separate research," Nockleby said. "We could hear within two to four months whether we will receive a grant."

The grant request was sent to the Hazen Foundation in New Haven, Conn., the Lilly Foundation in Indianapolis, Ind., and the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.

Requests include \$9,000 for an executive director, \$6,240 for travel expenses, \$1,400 for printing, \$410 for office supplies, \$250 for postage, \$150 for long-distance telephone calls, \$1,750 to hire a secretary and \$600 for legal aid.

The Montana University System student governments have agreed to provide \$31,390 in matching funds.

The coordinating council is comprised of representatives of the six units of the University System and Flathead Community College at Kalispell.

Nockleby said the group, which was formed earlier this year, will:

- Coordinate research by students on each of the campuses.
- Do its own research.
- Provide information by such methods as presenting seminars on campuses.

- Do its own research.
- Provide information by such methods as presenting seminars on campuses.

"We will be meeting on Oct. 23 in Bozeman," he said, "to discuss summer operations, to discuss the grant and to determine activities for the coming year."

"If we don't get the grant request, research will have to be funded other ways."

Nockleby said each school might be requested to allocate money from student fees for the work.

He added that coordinating students' efforts is necessary because bargaining on one campus might affect contract negotiations on other campuses.

According to the grant request, "three of the smaller institutions" are among the first Montana universities or colleges to negotiate contracts.

Negotiations began first at Eastern Montana College, Billings; Northern Montana College, Havre, and Western Montana College, Dillon.

The grant request states that students at

smaller schools do not have the resources to "fund research, hire legal counsel and insure the best possible contract."

Some UM faculty and administration representatives think students have little power in contract negotiations.

Richard Barrett, UTU chapter president, said, "I am confused about what role students would have."

"I don't know where the students' legal authority lies. Their power is extremely limited since they are not in the position to make legal commitments."

Barrett added that he thinks student participation "through observation is fine."

Maurice Hickey, Montana Education Association executive secretary, said, "I do not have any quarrel with student input. But in the collective bargaining process there are two sides. It is an employee-employer relationship and I do not see where the student has any legal power."

UM President Richard Bowers said in a recent interview: "One of the important things about collective bargaining is confidentiality."

"Usually, both sides have reason to maintain that confidentiality. But students or any other observing group that is going to be influenced by negotiations, but has little real power, will have a temptation to use disclosure as a weapon."

Bowers added that students may turn to the press to gain support for their views.

Nockleby, however, said students probably would not break confidentiality because if they did they "would be liable to prosecution."

Student participation is essential, Nockleby said, because students will be affected by contract provisions. He said negotiations might benefit students if they could secure a provision defining students' right and responsibilities.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit said, "I think if there is any danger in student participation it can be minimized by having responsible students involved."

"Actually, I'm rather proud of the fact that Montana was the first state to provide student participation."



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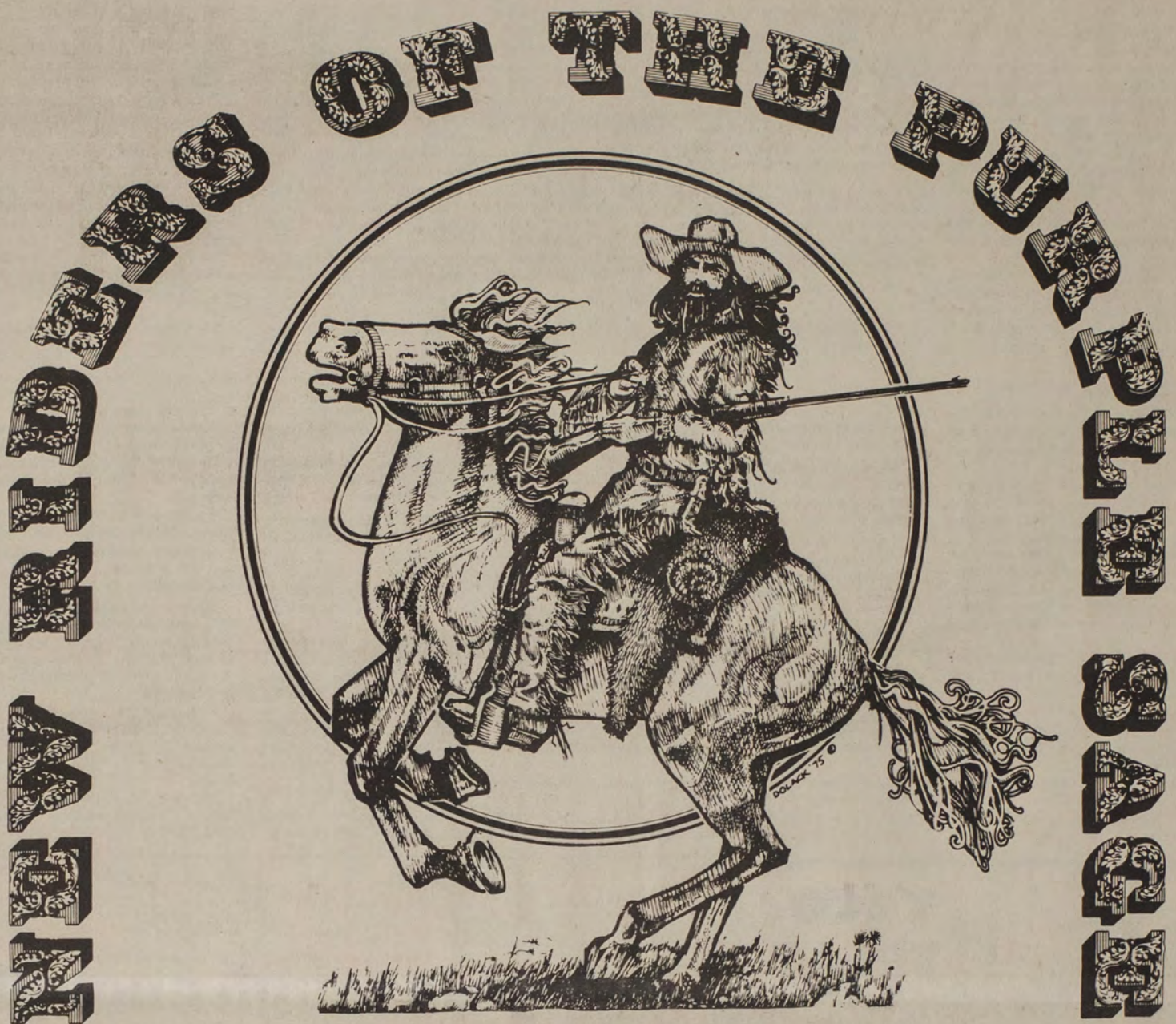
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